

## McGoorty Has Twice Put Dave Smith To Sleep In First Round of Battle

It Would Seem That "Indian Sign" Superstition Among Fighters Holds Good in This Case, for Smith Has Given Hard Battles to Other Opponents; Martin Costello, Who Fought Two 65 Round Battles, Is Dead.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 18.—The claim that some fighters have the "Indian sign" on certain opponents seems to hold good in the case of Eddie McGoorty and Dave Smith, the Australian champion. When McGoorty met Smith in New York a year ago he put him out in one round. The claim was made then that it was an accidental punch, but when they met again in Sydney, Australia, January 1st, 1914, Eddie repeated the trick, putting Dave to sleep in one round, or to be more correct, about 60 seconds. Then the Wisconsin middleweight, who has been in the world's title fight, met Fat Bradley, a native of America, who has been in the antipodes for the past few years, and they fought 28 rounds. McGoorty won on points without the slightest argument. Previous to this Dave Smith had beaten Bradley, which proves that Eddie must have the "Indian sign" on Dave. Bradley is a tough middleweight at that, having had some splendid battles in the land of the kangaroo. It is likely that McGoorty will now be matched with Jeff Smith, New York middleweight, who recently arrived in Australia with Al Lippe, his manager. Eddie is under contract for three contests to Snowy Baker, and it is expected that he will conclude his engagements "down under."

Two British claimants to titles were given shocks last week. Bill Labadie, the De flyweight champion, lost his title

to Percy Jones, of Wales, in a 29 round contest before the National Sporting club, of London, the latter winning on points, but enough to give him the belt. Bill Haney, who had won the bantamweight title (which is still claimed by Digger Stanley) lost to Charlie Ledoux, of France, in a battle at Cardiff, Wales, being obliged to give up at the end of nine rounds. Ledoux is now champion of Europe and according to the French Boxing Federation, he is champion of the world, the claim being made that he won on a foul from Ed Williams. The French claim that Johnny Coulon has forfeited the title by his refusal to match up for it. The fact is, Williams defeated Ledoux fairly in 18 rounds at Los Angeles. The little Frenchman is a hard hitting bantam and it is too bad he did not remain longer in America, playing at many of the European cities. He went home and gave out unfavorable reports regarding boxing conditions in America, no doubt, to ignorance of the real facts.

**Hard Ring Fights Dies.** Martin Costello, better known to ring followers of the game a quarter of a century ago as "Buffalo" Costello, died recently in New York City. While Costello was never considered a champion, still he was somewhat in the same class as Chaykowski, being a little too light to get into the heavyweight class, especially with the "Great One" of the greatest fighters of the era. One of the greatest fighters of the era had been against Billy Woods,

when they fought in the old Columbian Athletic club, run by Dominick O'Malley near Hobey Ind., about 1897. It was during the time that boxing was so popular in Chicago and O'Malley had big crowds to witness the bouts at his arena. Costello and Woods battled from 9 o'clock in the evening until after midnight, when it was finally decided to call the contest a draw. They had battled 65 rounds and it was afterwards learned that Costello broke his hand in the early part of the fight and went through the latter half with only one good hand to defend himself.

**FEDERAL TEAM WILL TRAIN AT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.** Wichita Falls, Tex., Feb. 18.—George Stovall, manager of the Kansas City Federal league team, has completed arrangements for training quarters here and announced that a squad of 25 would arrive about March 5.

## Entries Juarez Jockey Club RACES

Thursday, Feb. 18—8:30 Day.

First race—Selling; 3 year olds and upward. Six furlongs.

Ada Kennedy.....100  
Francis.....100  
Art Rick.....100  
Garden of Allah.....100  
Visible.....100  
Brigham.....100  
Ethel.....100  
Tight Box.....100  
Dr. J. B. Berry.....100  
Sinn Fein.....100  
George O'Connell.....100  
Shorey.....100  
Second race—Selling; 3 year olds and upward. One mile.

Starling.....90  
Presty Dale.....90  
Vireo.....90  
Domineer.....90  
Jack Caffery.....90  
Sally Shapiro.....90  
Rais.....90  
Shorey.....90  
Miami.....90  
Joe Woods.....90  
Rising Star.....90  
Marshall Tilghman.....90  
Third race—Three year olds; Kansas state part. Five furlongs.

Janet.....100  
Linda.....100  
Ruth.....100  
Gib.....100  
Henderson.....100  
Othello.....100  
Hodge.....100  
Fourth race—Selling; 3 year olds and upward. One mile.

Byrd Swan.....90  
Manassah.....90  
Rusky Lad.....90  
National League.....90  
Hole of Bryn Mawr.....90  
Barnes.....90  
Fifth race—Selling; 3 year olds and upward. Five and a half furlongs.

Third Man.....90  
Jewel of Asia.....90  
Clara.....90  
Edmond Adams.....90  
Comelia.....90  
Dobinet.....90  
Grange Blossom.....90  
John St. Walch.....90  
Gordon Russell.....90  
Sixth race—Selling; 3 year olds and upward. One mile.

Eva Tanguay.....90  
Tarnham.....90  
Blue Beard.....90  
Garter.....90  
Aman.....90  
Palmdale.....90  
Seventh race—Selling; 3 year olds and upward. One mile.

First race—Five furlongs; selling; 3 year olds and up. Value \$300. Little Birdie, 10 (W. W. Taylor), 4 to 1, won; Edly Wolf, 10 (P. J. Dwyer), 5 to 1, second; Rahm, 10 (J. Dwyer), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.5. Second race—Six furlongs; selling; 3 year olds and up. Value \$300. Little Birdie, 10 (W. W. Taylor), 4 to 1, won; Edly Wolf, 10 (P. J. Dwyer), 5 to 1, second; Rahm, 10 (J. Dwyer), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.5. Third race—One and one-half miles; selling; 4 year olds and up. Value \$300. Little Birdie, 10 (W. W. Taylor), 4 to 1, won; Edly Wolf, 10 (P. J. Dwyer), 5 to 1, second; Rahm, 10 (J. Dwyer), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.5. Fourth race—Six furlongs; Omaha handicap; 3 year olds and up. Value \$300. Little Birdie, 10 (W. W. Taylor), 4 to 1, won; Edly Wolf, 10 (P. J. Dwyer), 5 to 1, second; Rahm, 10 (J. Dwyer), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.5. Fifth race—One and one-half miles; selling; 4 year olds and up. Value \$300. Little Birdie, 10 (W. W. Taylor), 4 to 1, won; Edly Wolf, 10 (P. J. Dwyer), 5 to 1, second; Rahm, 10 (J. Dwyer), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.5. Sixth race—One and one-half miles; selling; 4 year olds and up. Value \$300. Little Birdie, 10 (W. W. Taylor), 4 to 1, won; Edly Wolf, 10 (P. J. Dwyer), 5 to 1, second; Rahm, 10 (J. Dwyer), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.5. Seventh race—One and one-half miles; selling; 4 year olds and up. Value \$300. Little Birdie, 10 (W. W. Taylor), 4 to 1, won; Edly Wolf, 10 (P. J. Dwyer), 5 to 1, second; Rahm, 10 (J. Dwyer), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.5.

**Save Your Dollars For Friday.** Thursday's Herald will contain the greatest array of bargains for Friday. El Paso's Dollar day, you ever read—Advertisement.

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## Si.k Hat Harry's Escapades

SO YOU WERE IMPERSONATING ME AT THAT SWELL DANCER'S HOME THE OTHER NIGHT? SHE BELIEVED THAT YOU WERE ME TOO FOR A TIME.

SET UP HERE FOR A MOMENT

DO YOU KNOW THAT'S A FELONY! THE SENATE PASSED THAT BILL THE OTHER DAY—I MIGHT SEND YOU TO THE HOUSE GOV FOR TEN YEARS FOR THAT

WH-DO YOU SEEM PLEASED WHEN YOU TOLD HER THAT YOU WERE JUDGE RUMMAY

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## Gov. Tener Well Remembers 1889 Welcome To Tourists

State Executive and National League President Was a Member of Baseball Party Which Made the First Globe Girdling Trip; Tells of Reception on Return to America.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The welcome that the fans will extend to the returning world tourists may be a bit different from the one that greeted John K. Tener, president of the National League, when he returned from his globe-girdling trip. It was a member of the party, declared Governor Tener, "and the memory of the welcome extended to us will live with me always. Our host was met down the hall by a host of fans and we were given a rousing reception. When we landed at the pier we were given another welcome. A brass band met us and back into the business part of the city."

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## MEMBERS OF LOCAL TEAMS MEET TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of representatives of several of the semi-professional baseball teams in the city tonight. The meeting will be held at the city hall, and will be for the purpose of organizing a semi-professional city league. About half a dozen teams from the various mercantile houses of the city will be represented. Officers will be elected, a schedule of games arranged, and plans made for the baseball season of 1914. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock sharp.

## PLAN FOR INTERNATIONAL BASEBALL

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The plan of organizing an international league team in Brooklyn to compete with the Federal League team, was abandoned Tuesday after negotiations between Charles H. Ebbetts, of the Brooklyn National League team, and Thomas Fogarty, of the Jersey City International league club, had failed of their purpose.

## BRITTON DEFEATS MORIARTY WHO TOOK REVERSAL PLACE

New York, Feb. 18.—Jack Britton, of Chicago, defeated George Moriarty, of Syracuse, in the 14th round of a 15 round bout here Tuesday night. Moriarty substituted for Young Brown, who was unable to fight because of an injured hand. They are lightweights.

## CHRISTOFFERSON INTENDS FIGHT TO SAN DIEGO

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 18.—Sillas Christofferson, of Chicago, arrived Tuesday in San Diego, having made a flight from Chicago, about 15 miles, in two hours and five minutes, and completing a trip from San Francisco to this city which he began eight days ago.

## CHARLIE WHITE KNOCKS OUT KID KANSAS SECOND TIME

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Charlie White, of Chicago, knocked out Kid Kansas, of Buffalo, Tuesday night. Kansas' finish came in the third round. They are lightweights.

## "Billy" Evans's Puzzling Problems of the Diamond

By Billy Evans  
Famous American League Umpire.

PERHAPS no rule causes more confusion among players in general, and amateur players in particular, than the batting out of order rule. The wording of the rule is such that it is rather hard for the uninitiated to make the proper deductions. In a game for the amateur championship of one of the major league cities, the batting out of order rule was responsible for the game being played over, and the team that had been badly beaten in the first contest reversing the result.

Early in the game, before either team had scored, one of the teams managed to get runners on second and third, with only one out. In a previous inning the pitcher of the team at bat had suffered a broken finger. An extra catcher was sent in to bat for him. This extra catcher was then pressed into service as catcher, as he was the regular backstop for the pitcher who had taken the place of the injured twirler. When this catcher batted for the injured pitcher, his place in the batting order for the rest of the game was the ninth position, the place of the pitcher. It thus became the duty of the new pitcher who entered the game to take the place of the original backstop, who hit eighth. It so happened that it was up to the eighth batsman to bat with runners on second and third and only one out, and the eighth batsman should have been the substituted pitcher. Instead, the catcher, whose position was number nine, he having been put in to bat for the pitcher with the broken finger, took it upon himself to hit as number eight. He singled, driving in two runs.

One of the wisest players of the team in the field, although not positive, was of the opinion that the catcher had batted out of order. He started an argument that lasted about fifteen minutes. Finally, the umpire declared the batter out, but insisted that the two runs score. Was he right in his contention?

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## Answer to Yesterday's Problem.

IT so happened that in this very game Frank Baker of the Athletics hit a ball over the right field wall; it so happened that one of the fans sitting on the top of the wall made a desperate but unsuccessful effort to grab the ball as it sailed out of the grounds; and it so happened that this hit decided the game. It was agreed before the start of the game that if a fan seated on the wall attempted to make the catch, failed in his effort and the ball dropped among the fans inside the ground, the hit would be regarded as good for a home run. Consequently, the umpires were prepared if a fan, who wanted the ball for a souvenir, really interfered with the play. Imagine what a protest would have been made had such a thing happened and the umpires had not made preparations for the emergency. It is a cinch that the captain and the manager of the team in the field would have put up a long and loud protest that the hit was good for only two bases, even though deep down in their hearts they knew that the ball would have gone over had it not been for the fan's interference.—B. B.

## Clabby Called "Punchless Champ" Blows Lack Steam, Fight Fans Say

JIMMY CLABBY has been dubbed the "punchless champion" by the critics of Los Angeles. An eastern boxing critic declares that a Clabby with a punch would be a marvel, but on the coast they give him credit for the cleverness of an Attoll, but because of the lack of the necessary steam to put his man to sleep, he did not make a favorable impression on the fans. Advice to match George Chip with a man of his weight has been handed to promoter T. McCarney.

Baseball will be the national sport in Australia within ten years, according to George Baker, dean of fight promoters in the Antipodes. There are at present two leagues operating in and around Sydney. Federal League, who fail to compare with the class of ball exhibited in the major organizations of this country. Federal League, who fail to compare with the class of ball exhibited in the major organizations of this country.

Packer McFarland and Mike Gibbons want their criminal demands of large sums of money, or the fight will not materialize. Representatives of both of the western promoters have arrived in New York City, and are conferring with promoter Billy Gibson. McFarland wants a guarantee of \$10,000, while Gibbons, who believes that he is just as great a card as the Windy City boxer, is insisting on \$15,000.

Fielder James, president of the Northwest Athletic Union, stated that Murphy pulled an over-zealous homebred action in releasing Evans from the Kansas City club. Evans was allowed to go. Jones declared that a few more affairs of this kind would place the National League in a position where it would be a very small drawing card among fans.

Art Wilson, second catcher of the New York Giants, will play with the Chicago Federals instead of the Kansas City club. It was learned that Joe Tinker was the Federal manager who submitted the original plan to Wilson. Arrangements will be made to transfer Wilson to Chicago the first time he is released. Wilson declared he liked Chicago better.

Young Jimmy Fox, English bantamweight champion, will have to show much more than he did when he met Frankie Burns if he is to be regarded as a possible rival of Johnny Coulon or Baltimore Kid Wilkes. Burns outboxed and outbroke Fox all the way. Burns repeatedly carried the Englishman off his feet during the first two rounds. Burns was the stronger finish, however.

Paley Brannigan, the Pittsburgh featherweight, and Benny Chavez, will probably battle in a 10 round bout to be staged at Pueblo, Colo., in the near future. Brannigan holds a knockout record over Chavez. Brannigan has been outboxed and outbroke Fox all the way. Burns repeatedly carried the Englishman off his feet during the first two rounds. Burns was the stronger finish, however.

Clark Griffith, veteran manager of the Chicago Cubs, signs a contract to play with the Boston Nationals. He will be the highest paid player in baseball. Evans will sell down a homebred and an annual salary of \$10,000, as the matter now stands.

When Otto Knebe, manager of the Baltimore Federals, wired him for his terms, "Chief" Johnson, Indian twirler of the Cincinnati Reds, replied that he would jump for a bonus of \$10,000 and a reasonable salary. Knebe sent an answer which read: "I asked for your terms, not Walter Johnson's." He has not received a reply from Johnson.

Frankie Gage, the California lightweight who is well known in El Paso and Juarez, is now in Los Angeles. Gage is being highly commended on his ability. He has been in prospect with Solly Burns and Babe Pincus, both old enemies. Battling Solly Burns, Harry Atwood, bantam and featherweight scrappers respectively, are also in Los Angeles.

If Johnny Evans, deposed manager of the Chicago Cubs, signs a contract to play with the Boston Nationals, he will be the highest paid player in baseball. Evans will sell down a homebred and an annual salary of \$10,000, as the matter now stands.

That Ritchie will have to be at his best to get away with the popular verdict over Wagoner on March 12 is the consensus of expert opinion in the east. Wagoner has been training for some time.

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## People Are Different Adventures of a Grouch

"WHY have you got that wet towel around your head?" inquired the low browed man, the professor, wearily, "and the anguish is almost unendurable."

"It beats all how you can sit there and use such polite language if you have the real old sting in the way of a sick headache. I'm surprised that you didn't throw that bottle of medicine at my head and tell me to chase myself. The more I see of you, professor, the more I'm astonished. You're not like any human being I know."

"Every now and then I have a three cornered headache that makes me see green. I always have a bad one on the 14th of July, and on the Wednesday after the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November. I don't wear a very big hat, and it's surprising how much ache my head will hold when the signs are right. I believe I've had eight bushels of solid pain under my roof at one time, and when that happens it isn't safe to approach me, unless you have a police escort. It drives me to a frenzy to have people come around and ask questions, and nobody ever does it twice. The last time I had a headache was just after the circus last fall. I was seated in my bedroom, by the window, wishing I had died before three-ringed shows were invented. Old Gooseworthy came along and saw me sitting there, and he looked up and asked what was the matter. Now, I think a whole lot of Gooseworthy and at ordinary times would take measure in thinking up answers to his conundrums, but his simple question just then caused a brain-croak in my part, and I threw a big crockery water pitcher at him, and it broke on his head. I've apologized a dozen times since, and tried in every way to regain his esteem and confidence, but he doesn't seem to think as much of me as he used to."

"My Aunt Julia has a headache about once a fortnight, and I dread to see her sufferings begin. She wraps her dome of thought in a lot of muslin and calico, and pulls down all the blinds, and sits in a dark room, snuffing at a bottle full of camphor. When I enter the house on such occasions I have to take my shoes off and go around on tiptoe, and no matter how silently I do it, Aunt Julia insists that I am making racket enough to wake the dead, and that I'm trying to send her to an untimely grave."

"In the morning the old man's all right again, and spends the next few days apologizing to everybody for causing so much trouble, and he seems so full of remorse that a man hates to tell him what an old piker he is."

"When my aunt's sister was here last summer she had a stem winding headache of the jumping variety, and at every jump she let out a yell. All the neighbors came over to see who was being murdered, and the policeman on the corner sent in a riot call, and—"

"I have a vague recollection of telling you that I have a headache," sighed the professor.

AT THE ALAMO  
Three nights only—The Sensational Pictures of the Great Mexican War, showing the complete

BATTLE OF OJINAGA  
Four reels, made by Mr. Charles K. Ayer, President of the El Paso Feature Film Co.  
Matinee Daily at 12 Noon.  
PRICES: 5 cents and 10 cents.

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New Orleans AND RETURN

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We buy gold, silver, platinum and high grade ore; any amount, form or condition.  
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